



Fecker. "They say young Swiftly spends all he makes."
Weeks: "It's even worse than that. I am told he spends a good part of what his father makes."

around a man with such a name as
that.

The latest report is that Standard
oil is seeking to acquire some of the
big distilleries. Wants to bring fast
oil into the combine.

According to President Palma, the
Cuban revolutionists have no pro-
gram, and the uprising was wholly
extemporaneous.

There was nothing essentially bib-
lical in yesterday's quotation of St.
Paul—198 3-4.

MR. BRYAN'S FRIENDS.

"Lewis Nixon gave out the pro-
gram as at present arranged for the
30th." This is in a press dispatch
which tells of the preparations for
the reception of William J. Bryan,
the corporation buster, at the great
anti-corporation ovation when he
lands in New York a few days hence,
master of ceremonies at Bryan's an-
nouncement.

Who is this Lewis Nixon who is to be
master of ceremonies at Bryan's
trust-smashing demonstration at
Madison Square garden in the latter
part of this week? Lewis Nixon is the
head of the ship building trust,
about which some queer things were
printed a year or two ago. Nixon's
Crescent shipyard in Elizabeth, N.
J., which his friend Bryan, of course,
will have to visit, is a big concern—
probably as big as any that Bryan
has seen in his swing round the
globe. As president of the shipbuild-
ing trust, Bryan's chum Nixon is af-
filiated with more combines, extend-
ing from Bath, Me., to San Francis-
co, than even J. Pierpont Morgan.

With Bryan and Nixon on the
stand at the big demonstration in
New York will be Moses C. Wetmore,
the man who busted the tobacco
trust by selling out to it. Another
man in the inner circle at the gath-
ering will be Perry Belmont, who is
one of the directors of the Interbor-
ough rapid transit company in New
York and who is affiliated with more
combines of various sorts than any
other politician in New York except
Nixon. On the roll of the other ce-
lebrities who are to be conspicuous
at the Bryan reception will be Wil-
liam F. Sheehan, director of the Al-
bany and Hudson railway company,
the Kings county electric light and
power company, the Louisville light-
ing company, the Westchester light-
ing company, and various other con-
cerns of a sort that Bryan has been
declining against, and which he
may castigate in his speech at the
coming round-up of trust magnates.

The reason why ex-Gov. David R.
Francis will be absent from the
council is that he is detained by an
engagement with his friend Edward
VII., and because he is booked to
make a call on William II. in the
opening days of September. If that
report of Mr. Francis' nomination
as vice president on the Bryan ticket
should turn out to be true, the score
or more of corporations with which
the ex-governor is connected will be
expected by Bryan to make a hand-
some contribution to his campaign
fund.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

ELECTION

Of Teacher—Pupils May Soon Enter
School.

Mrs. John J. Dorian's school will
resume work Monday, Sept. 10th.
The courses include all the English
branches, Latin, French, shorthand
and bookkeeping.

For information call at corner of
Fourth and Adams. Old phone 1478.

Mrs. Hiram Smedley went to Mont-
Eagle, Tenn., this morning for her
health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gleaves re-
turned from Chicago and Grand
Rapids.

SEPTEMBER TERM

OF MCCRACKEN CIRCUIT COURT
WILL CONVENE MONDAY.

Only Seventy-Five Criminal Cases on
Docket, and the Majority Are
Small Offenses.

The regular September term of
McCracken circuit court will begin
Monday and the first work will be
to empanel the grand jury. This will
be the work of the first day. On the
second day the petit jury will be
empaneled and the trial of regular
criminal cases taken up.

From indications the criminal
term will be short. There are but 75
cases on the docket and but two are
murder cases. These are the H. H.
Loving case for the alleged murder
of H. A. Rose and Ed Scott for the
alleged murder of Charles Stewart.
The remainder of the cases are for
assault and battery, malicious en-
suing, forfeiture and disorderly hous-
es, requiring but a short time to try.

The Grand Jury's Work.

The grand jury will have compar-
atively few jail cases to look after
this term. The following are all the
cases held over from the city court,
some being out on bond:

Will Wilkerson, colored, robbery;
Gene Cecil, colored, robbery; George
Fernald, grand larceny; Soldom
Matlock, malicious assault; Cicero
Anderson, murder; F. W. Toley, T.
L. Warren, alleged green goods
swindlers; Will Tucker, colored,
house-breaking; Fred Zimmerman,
robbery; Gabe Fletcher, colored,
malicious assault; Thomas Norfleet,
obtaining money by false pretenses;
Frank Richards, house-breaking;
Frank Crane, robbery; Wallace Per-
ry, colored, robbery; Tim Nalligan,
robbery, and Jim Taylor, sodomy.

The latter seven have been held
over from police court in the past
two weeks.

Fels Hecht, the 11-year-old son
of Mrs. C. H. Hecht, of 511 Adams
street, fell from his rocking horse and
broke his right arm Sunday afternoon.
Dr. J. D. Robertson set the fracture.

Messrs. William Burch and Cr. W.
Theobald, Illinois Central shopmen,
are out of the city on business.

An Assistant of Nature.

One of the most interesting things
of this day of interesting things is
the great success being achieved by
osteopathy.

There is hardly a day that some
cure which is deserving of attracting
much attention, is not made by this
new science, and the more it is stud-
ied, and the better it is known, the
easier it is to see why it is so.

Osteopathy merely aids nature to
cure.

It is a system of healing built up
on demonstrable facts.

It discovers the cause of disease,
and treats it by scientific manipula-
tions in order to correct disorders
and bring about a natural condition.
Nearly all diseases yield to the
treatment, and the diseases local to
Paducah do so most readily.

In rheumatism, liver and bowel,
or stomach troubles, chronic head-
aches, tired-out, run-down condi-
tions, nervousness, its success has
been very marked.

I should like to have you call to
discuss your particular case at any
time, and not only will I tell you
frankly what osteopathy will do for
you, but refer you to well-known
Paducah people whom it has done
much for.

DR. G. B. PROAGE, Phone 1407,
Office 518 Broadway, upstairs.

"Liked Paris Pretty Good" But the Men "Were an Onery Looking Lot."

New York, August 28.—On
board the steamer Finland, which
arrived today from Antwerp, was a
group of 36 young women, who were
sent abroad by the Louisville Cour-
ier-Journal. The young women left
New York on July 14 and had a
month's tour in Europe. Comment-
ing on her trip Miss Mary Elizabeth
Lear of Paint Lick Ky., said:

"It was all mighty fine, but I re-
kon we were all glad that we came
from America and were bound back
there again. I liked Paris pretty good,
but to me the most interesting places
visited were the mountains of Scot-
land and the falls of the Rhine. Eu-
rope will be a great place when it
wakes up. In Paris we attracted

some attention, and when we started
to leave the Hotel Louvre one day
we found a mob waiting for us.
They expressed some displeasure
over our personal appearance, but I
don't blame them. They expected to
see a great scene, and a lot of beau-
ties, and all that, and we did not
come up to their expectations. Some
of the girls were rather offended, but
I was not one of those. I was not
much impressed with the men I saw
on the other side. They were an on-
ery looking lot. The women over
there should come to this country
for fine looking men. They ought to
come down to Kentucky, for we have
got some right smart men in that
state."

BRAINS AND HAIR ON LOADED STICK

(Continued From Page One.)

dicted upon his head with some in-
strument in the hands of a person un-
known to us.—Joe Wood, J. W. Dicke,
John W. Counts, W. C. Stanford, H.
A. Douglas, H. J. Bookhammer.

The inquest began at 2:50 o'clock,
delay in arrival of the jury being the
cause of the lateness.

The jury was sworn as follows: H.
A. Douglas, John W. Counts, Will
Stanford, John Dicke, H. J. Book-
hammer and Joe Wood.

Dr. H. P. Sights, of Riverside hospi-
tal, described the condition of the
boy when brought to the hospital; the
nature of the wounds, etc. He stated
that there were five distinct cuts, evi-
dently made by some blunt instru-
ment, and that they were pronounced
fatal from the start. He thought the
wounds of 'several' hours' standing.
The physician stated that the patient
was delirious, and that in such severe
cases the past is obliterated and only
the present is thought of; and that
the only intelligent words he heard
him utter were, "Let me get at the
black scoundrel."

T. W. Bass, Claude Bass' uncle,
was next called. He stated that his
nephew came to his house Saturday,
August 18, and that he did not get to
see him, hence he could not identify
the clothes positively. He did state
that the shoe found on the dead man
was the size his nephew wore. He
stated that the nephew's habits were
good while here with him. The nephew
had been in Grayville, Ill., several
weeks, going there with his sister.

Edward Cohen, the clothier, stated
that he saw Bass last Saturday after-
noon, August 18, at his store on
Broad street, and positively identified
the clothes as those worn by Bass.
Cohen stated that Bass came in the
store, paid him 40 cents, and showed
him about \$70 in bills. Because he
noticed a rent in the sleeve of the
boy's coat he tried to sell him a suit
of clothes, but the sale was not made.
Bass left a suit case in his store. The
grip has never been opened. Cohen
identified his hat. He identified the
shoes as those worn by Bass.

Miss Mary Bass, a cousin, testified
that she saw her cousin last at 4
o'clock Saturday, August 18, soon af-
ter his arrival from Grayville, Ill.
When he left her house he said he was
going to search for a boarding house
as he intended staying here five weeks.
Miss Bass identified the clothes even
to the shoes, necktie, collar and pipe.
Miss Bass said she did not know
whether her cousin had money, but
he had been working at \$2 a day for
three months. She said his height
was 5 feet 4 inches when he returned
from the reform school.

Dr. Johnson Bass, city physician,
testified as to the condition of the pa-
tient when brought to Riverside hospi-
tal. He stated that he could not
tell how many blows were struck, and
could not tell what the blows were
made with. He stated that the wounds
could have been made by a blunt in-
strument. He thought the wounds
had been made several hours before
the boy was brought to the hospital.
The doctor stated that the patient's
words were all delirious, and could
not be understood.

Heard a Quarrel.

Mrs. Fannie McClanahan said she
lived on Wagner avenue Tuesday
night; that the street is also called
Flournoy street. She knew where the
body was found and lived one hundred
yards from the scene. At 12 o'clock
that night she was giving medicine to
her invalid son and heard loud talking
and hot words. She thought some
one was quarreling. She heard a
woman cry: "Lord have mercy;" and
a man's voice cry out: "Turn me
loose, you are killing me."

This was repeated three times and
a calm ensued. Soon after her son
called her attention to a wagon pass-
ing. She went to the window and
saw a man pushing a push cart, but
she could not tell whether the man
was white or black. The cart was
being pushed towards the "dump."

Mrs. McClanahan did not know her
neighbor's name, and said that the
noise she heard came from the direc-

tion of a residence 100 yards in front
of her house. She said that push cart
often passed her house pushed by ne-
groes going to the dump after rags,
wood, etc.

Luella Briggs, colored, lived on Ter-
rell street between Sixth street and
Seventh street, and stated she was at
home on the night of the killing,
heard loud talking, blows and some
groans. The blows followed the hot
words and the groans then were heard.
After this she heard no noises. The
woman stated that she knows several
who reside in that neighborhood but
could not tell from where the groans
came. She heard no woman's screams
and saw nothing.

Malissa Matthews, colored, stated
that she lives on Terrell street a short
distance from Luella Briggs' and was
at home on Tuesday night. About 11
o'clock she heard cries as if from
some one in distress, a man's voice.
She heard the cries distinctly but
could not understand the words. She
did not arise and was awake because
of the heat and being sick. She did
not know exactly what time this hap-
pened as she had not looked at the
clock. She lives on Seventh and Ter-
rell streets about one and one-half
squares from where the body was
found. She did not hear any blows.
The woman said she did not know of
any house of ill repute in that vicinity.

Bass' grip was produced in open
court and being locked it was neces-
sary to break into it. Clothes in the
suit case were identified as Bass' and
Cohen identified several garments it
held as clothes he had sold the boy
before leaving Paducah. The collars
found in the suit case were the same
size as that found on the murdered
man, and shoes in the suit case were
the same number and shape as those
on the dead boy.

The evidence was closed and the
court room vacated for the jury to
deliberate and reach an agreement.

DRIVER

ELECTED FOR ENGINE OF FIRE
COMPANY, No. 2.

Henry Rhue Chosen by the Board of
Police and Fire Com-
missioners.

The board of fire and police com-
missioners held a special meeting
last night at the city hall and elected
a driver for the fire engine at the No.
2 station. Henry Rhue was given the
position and the engine will be put
into commission at once. Rhue is to
receive the same wages as regular
firemen, \$60 per month.

The matter of the Title Guaranty
& Surety company, of Scranton, Pa.,
withdrawing from the bond of po-
licemen was discussed but nothing
was done.

The No. 1 fire station on North
Fourth street between Broadway and
Jefferson street, is the training sta-
tion for recruits to the fire depart-
ment, and because of the election of
one new fireman, Chief Wood was
compelled in order to act for the best
of the department, to make several
changes.

Henry Rhue, the newly elected sta-
tionman, was assigned to No. 1 sta-
tion. Bud Harvey, a truck driver at
No. 1 station, was sent to the No. 2,
and John Bryant, from No. 1 was sent
to No. 3 station. Will Lehnhard was
sent from No. 3 to No. 2, and Len
Cochron from No. 2 to No. 1 station
house. The assignment of drivers has
not been made.

"WASN'T LOADED," GIRL SHOT.

Bullet From Supposedly Empty Re-
volver Wounds Two.

Bellefontaine, Ohio., Aug. 28.—"I'll
stop that bullet," said Joseph Pugh at
a house party at Lakeview as he held
his hand in front of Miss Grace
Gump's face. Harry Stevens was
pointing a supposedly empty revolver
at Miss Gump. The trigger was pulled
and a bullet pierced Pugh's hand and
entered Miss Gump's forehead. It is
believed she will recover.

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money back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

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